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A rider catches some air during the 62nd annual Corduroy Enduro Sept. 26. The race is hosted by the Haliburton Trail Riders. CHAD INGRAM Staff



Fighting for long-term care beds

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

The Central East LHIN says it's trying to maintain the number of long-term care beds in Haliburton County, but provincially mandated requirements are making the future of 60 of the community's beds unclear.

The CEO of Central East Local Health Integration Network visited Haliburton County councillors during their Sept. 23 meeting.

Deborah Hammons gave council an update on the activities of the LHIN, including the creation of its 2016-2019 integrated health service plan, during Wednesday's meeting.

"As you know, [the numbers of] long-term care beds have been frozen for quite a while now," said Dysart et al Reeve and County Warden Murray Fearrey. "We are getting a lot of Alzheimer's patients in long-term care, sometimes they're disruptive. To me, that should be separate. Is that something the LHIN is working with the province on?"

Hammons told Fearrey that the province is in the process of "redeveloping" 30,000 long-term care beds in Ontario and that she and other LHIN CEOs had recently met with associate minister of health and long-term care, Dipika Damerla.

"Our question to her is, how do you know that these beds that are being rede-

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New Pinestone Resort owners plan expansion

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Less than two months at the helm of Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre, new owners the Aurora Hotel Group are already making big plans for a renovation and overhaul of the tourism destination.

Resort owners Vince and Ravi Aurora addressed Dysart councillors at their Sept. 28 meeting with Pinestone Resort general manager John Teljeur to give an update on what the owners have in mind for the resort.

The group owns other businesses throughout the province, said Ravi, presi-

dent of the company.

"We fell in love with it [Haliburton] the first time we came to see Haliburton," he said. "We own a number of other businesses across Ontario, but Pinestone is our focus at the moment. We plan on expanding Pinestone to be what it should have been many years ago."

Plans thus far include undergoing a \$2 million renovation, which will focus on the restaurants, lobby, guest suites and more.

The group would also like to build a car wash/gas station on the property where there formerly was a gas station.

The owners are also hoping to build a plaza/medical facility near the resort.

"In the plaza we're hoping we can bring in some kind of financial institution, which would be very helpful. As well as some sort of medical facility. Medical facilities that we don't have right now in Haliburton."

There is also a possibility the group will be branding the hotel.

In addition to changing the facility, the hotel group wants to strengthen relationships within the community, said Ravi.

"We feel the strength of Pinestone is Haliburton, so why not have Haliburton in Pinestone?" he said. "Our plan is to ... try and bring in local art, different events

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No decision yet on Extendicare beds

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veloped need to be redeveloped?" Hammons said. "How do you know they're going to be placed in the right place?"

Hammons said within the Central East LHIN, 38 of its 68 long-term care facilities are scheduled for "redevelopment."

A long-term care renewal strategy was announced by the province in 2014, requiring that long-term care facilities be brought up to new ministry design standards by 2025.

"We're not going to move ahead with those until our board chair and our board feel comfortable that we're going to at least maintain the beds and they're going to be at the right location, and obviously Haliburton is one of those areas that we can't stand to lose one bed in," Hammons said.

The spectre of losing any long-term care beds did not sit well with council members.

"Service is one thing, but to our small community, so is jobs," Fearrey said. "If we lose those jobs, there's going to be a war."

Minden Hills Reeve Brent Devolin, referencing the community's high senior population, said the idea of fewer beds was unacceptable and that more are required.

"You're talking about not losing beds, you've got the picture wrong," Devolin said. "That's not acceptable at all. There'll be marching in the streets. The province needs to, through the LHIN, put more bricks and mortar in, and it's as simple as that."

Fearrey wondered how long it would be before a decision was made about the long-term care beds.

Hammons said the LHIN would either come back to visit council or at least meet with county staff before any decision was made.

"We'll make sure we loop back around," she said.

There are 152 long-term care beds in Haliburton County. Ninety-two of them are located at Haliburton Highlands Health Services facilities Hyland Crest (60) and Highland Wood (32). The other 60 beds are located at Extendicare Haliburton, which is a separate entity.

"Both our facilities meet the long-term care standards," said HHHS CEO Varouj Eskedjian, of the organization's long-term care facilities. "The Haliburton Extendicare facility does not meet the standards."

Like HHHS's long-term care facilities, the older Haliburton Extendicare receives provincial funding, using that in concert with fees from residents to operate.

Eskedjian said it's really a corporate decision of Extendicare whether the company will upgrade the facility.

"We feel the same way as the county," Eskedjian said, adding the Extendicare beds are vital to the community. "We've been in discussion with them about keeping these beds in the county."

If the beds are not maintained, it would be almost inconceivable that many beds would be added at the HHHS facilities, at least any time in the near future.

"For us to even think about, we'd have to go through an extensive capital planning process," Eskedjian said.

Extendicare, which operates facilities throughout the country, has not yet made a decision on what might happen with its Haliburton beds.

"Extendicare is reviewing the new requirements to determine how best to approach the redevelopment of its Class C beds located in communities throughout the province," communications manager Sofia Mavumba wrote in an email to the paper. "The economics of the redevelopment program require that providers such as Extendicare optimize the size and location of long-term care centres to ensure optimal efficiency and care. We have a long history of serving the community and would be happy to continue to operate [in Haliburton]. We have been in discussions with the LHIN and other stakeholders to explore any and all options to ensure we continue to deliver care more efficiently. No decisions have yet been made with respect to the redevelopment of this particular centre. We will be sure to keep all stakeholder informed when a plan is developed."

Hammons told Fearrey his comment on dementia patients was important, and that a LHIN-wide dementia strategy needs to be developed, involving training people to help identify the onset of dementia, as well as educating caregivers and family members.

"The medical staff are not trained to do that," she said.

Lack of affordable home care for the elderly was also brought up at the council table.

"I'm living the aging-at-home reality right now," said Moffatt, whose mother recently returned home from five weeks in hospital.

Among other gaps in the system, Moffatt said that home care services are over-subscribed and under-funded and explained her family is now paying for expensive in-home care out of Sudbury.

"How do we get those people here?" Moffatt said.

Last week, Ontario's auditor general released a report condemning the state of home care in the province.



Paramedics lend a hand to Breast Cancer Awareness Month

Haliburton County Paramedics show their solidarity with those who have been touched by cancer with pink gloves, which they will be donning for the month of October in support of Breast Cancer Awareness Month. "Everybody's been touched in some way or another by cancer, whether it is a family member, friend or a co-worker," said Craig Jones, chief of Haliburton County Paramedic Service. Area paramedics will be asked to make a donation and help raise funds for the Canadian Cancer Society. "This is a way to honour everyone who is currently fighting cancer or surviving cancer," said Jones. Haliburton County residents wishing to support the paramedics in their cause are asked to make a donation to the Canadian Cancer Society directly at www.cancer.ca. From left, Jim Miska, Steve Prins, Scott Clarke and Spencer Mitchell. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

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Man arrested fleeing RIDE check

A man has been charged after he disobeyed orders by police to park his car and ended up getting in an accident instead.

On Sept. 18, Bancroft OPP were doing a RIDE check on South Baptiste Lake Road at Loop Road in Highlands East when they noticed a driver not wearing his seatbelt.

Officers spoke to the driver and were concerned he had been drinking and asked him to park his car.

Instead of following instructions, the man drove off, now with police in pursuit. They didn't have to go far to find him; the man had driven his car into a nearby guard-rail.

The man was arrested and given a breath test with readings in the warning range. His licence was suspended for seven days. He was also charged with not wearing a seatbelt, driving with open liquor and fleeing police.

The 68-year-old Highlands East man was later released with his first appearance in Bancroft court scheduled for Oct. 27.



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Haliburton's Scott Rae stands tall at his mother's house on Sept. 25, just weeks after returning to the village. A Hydro One employee, Rae has been recovering in a rehab centre in Toronto following a workplace accident that took place in May. Paralyzed at first, Rae can now walk around and is getting more mobility in his body every day. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff



Community Living eyes merger with Kawartha Lakes

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

While plans are underway to merge Community Living Haliburton County with its partner organization in Kawartha Lakes, changes to the local organization will be minimal, says its executive director.

Last week the organization that helps adults with developmental disabilities held its annual general meeting in Haliburton, where the board brought the public up to date on shifts happening with Community Living.

"The conversation is about creating a joint agency or one agency that serves both communities," said Teresa Jordan, executive director for both Community Living Haliburton County and Community Living Kawartha Lakes.

Jordan says plans will be worked out over the next six months, at which point it will be brought back to members of both agencies.

If everything goes according to plan, on April 1 the two corporations will wind down and a new corporation will be formed, Jordan said.

"No one will probably notice that anything has changed," she said. "It will probably take a year before we do anything differently, if we do anything differently."

The partnership has been hinted at for some time, said Jordan, who points to her own shared title as a prime example.

"I think most people understood that my role as a shared ED between the two agencies was kind of an initial step," she said.

Jordan insisted there will be no cuts to frontline staff or day-to-day operations. She said the merge is about streamlining operations and ensuring there is one contract agreement with the Ministry of Community and Social Services and one reporting mechanism.

The move towards a merge is the result of government funding and increasing costs, she said.

"I don't want to downplay the fact that the Ministry of Community and Social Services pledged an extra \$810 million for our sector last year, but that money is being vetted to new and expanding services. None of it is going to prop up existing infrastructure and existing day-to-day business. Increasing costs just keeps eroding at that base budget," she said.

Community Living Haliburton County has a staff of 20, who serve approximately

Scott Rae on the road to recovery

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

When Scott Rae entered Lyndhurst Rehab Centre in June of this year he was determined he would be walking out of the facility and not leaving in a wheelchair.

And exactly two weeks ago today (Sept. 29) that is exactly what he did.

A lifelong Haliburton resident and Hydro One employee for 24 years, Scott was on the job site on May 27 when he was struck by a tree limb and knocked to the ground.

The accident sent him to St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto and from there Scott spent months in rehab, working hard to regain use of his body.

Now he has returned home, to the community he knows and loves, where he is working every day to regain his overall strength and improve his mobility.

Discharged from Lyndhurst on Sept. 15, Scott said his time in rehab brought about a roller coaster of emotions.

"The first week, every time I ate a meal I'd go look out the window and cry and think what have I done?" said Scott. "I said to Sue, I'm walking out of here. I can't be in a wheelchair for the rest of my life."

He credits much of his recovery to the doctors and therapists who pushed him, but admits he pushed himself as well.

"They had me standing up at the end of the first week," said Scott. "At the end of three weeks one of the doctors got me up

on this rollator ... once I got up on my feet everything just started coming."

When not meeting with his therapists, Scott spent every free moment in the gym at Lyndhurst, pushing himself to get better.

His mom, Doreen, credits her son with being "a fighter."

"That's why he is where he is right now, because of that," said Doreen.

During his time in therapy Scott had many visits from friends, who made the trip down from Haliburton, and phone calls.

His family, wife Sue and sons Matt and John, as well as extended family, were also by his side throughout the ordeal.

When Scott returned to the community it didn't take long for friends and family to stop him in the street to show him their love.

"People I've grown up [with] and known my whole life," he said.

While she is happy to have her son back home, it's still difficult for Doreen to see Scott in the shape he's in.

When asked how he feels physically, Scott replies with "like I'm wore out."

"The spasms are getting worse now," he said, adding that's a side effect of walking more and more.

He has very limited mobility in his right hand and as a result has difficulty doing everyday tasks like getting dressed.

Scott, 50, hopes to go back to work for Hydro One, but is taking it one day at a time.

Since returning home, Scott does therapy three days a week, from Tuesday to

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I said to Sue, I'm walking out of here. I can't be in a wheelchair for the rest of my life.

— Scott Rae

Thursday, in Toronto.

While the prognosis for a full recovery is unknown at this time, as there is still paralysis in parts of his body, Scott is pleased with how far he's come.

"I said to Sue I'd take anything right now, at least I'm still here."

Scott says Hydro One has been offering support and even gave him tickets to see the Toronto Maple Leafs play.

Doreen says Scott was fortunate to marry a girl from the city, as Sue has been driving back and forth to Toronto all summer, and continues to do so for therapy appointments.

Although the accident has taken its toll on Scott's body, it hasn't hampered his spirit or resilience, which shines through his demeanour and great big smile.

"It was pretty emotional when I left, to walk out of there. Just like I had hoped," he said.

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Corduoy Enduro tears it up

Riders do tricks and speed around the grounds at the Sedgwick farm property in Gelert during the 62nd annual Corduoy Enduro Sept. 26. The event takes place primarily in Gooderham each year drawing a large group of off-road enthusiasts to the Highlands. Photos by Chad Ingram

Connecting to community key: Pinestone owners

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and stuff that really caters to the locals. Because it's the culture of Haliburton that really makes it so beautiful."

Councillors were receptive to the plans and what they would mean for Haliburton County.

"This is pretty exciting stuff," said Reeve Murray Fearrey.

Ravi told council construction on the plaza would start soon, beginning with the gas station portion.

Deputy-reeve Andrea Roberts congratulated the business owners and asked about the existing ballroom.

"The ballroom has always been a bit of a stumbling block because of the smallness ... [are] there plans to expand the ballroom?" she asked.

Ravi said there were plans to expand, resulting in a fairly large banquet facility.

Teljeur said to tap into some of the competing markets out there, the resort would need the ballroom to be between 5,000 and 6,000 square feet.

"We have about 3,000 right now," he said. "It really is if you build it they will come."

Accessibility is another thing the hotel group wants to address at the resort and is looking at putting an elevator in.

Improvements to the parking lot are going to start this week.

Ravi said he anticipates the construction period could take upwards of two years to complete.

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Sept. 28 meeting of Dysart et al council.

Helipad being considered

Council is considering a proposal for a helipad in the Fort Irwin area following a delegation from the Haliburton Lake Cottagers' Association.

Representing HLCA, Dave Freeman told councillors in the past there have been some accidents in the area and nowhere for emergency services to land a helicopter.

The region is home to many snowmobile trails, hunting camps and a planned subdivision, said Freeman.

The HLCA was hoping to use the old

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It's the culture of Haliburton that really makes it so beautiful.

— Ravi Aurora
Pinestone Resort owner

roadside pit, which is now a waste material dumping ground, as the location.

The plans would require approvals and zoning changes.

No decision was made as council was going to do some more research into the matter.

Ball diamond moving forward

Plans to move the ball diamond from next to the municipal office to Glebe Park are moving along, said Fearrey.

Councillor Derek Knowles said council should be looking at parking lot plans for the soon-to-be-former ball diamond location and begin with engineered drawings.

Fearrey said before the township could move forward proper drainage needed to be addressed at that location.

Skatepark fundraiser a success

Plans to improve the skatepark are coming closer to reality following a successful fundraiser a few weeks ago, said Dysart recreation co-ordinator Andrea Mueller.

The co-ordinator has submitted the skatepark in the Aviva Community Fund contest, with hopes to win some money for the initiative.

Deputy-reeve Roberts said she thought council should be focusing more on the skatepark and that it should be included in next year's budget.

No cuts expected: Jordan

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60 clients and their families. In Kawartha Lakes the agency employs about 115 people.

Jordan said she has emphasized to staff that at no point will there be mandated transfers.

"The plan right from the get go ... has never been to cut front line support and front line jobs in either communities. That won't be part of the plan," said Jordan.

A committee comprised of three board members from each agency, a project consultant and Jordan has been created to assist with the merge.

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Election candidates talk environment, poverty

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Staff Reporter

Haliburton County residents peppered their federal candidates with questions on everything from environmental policy to F-35s to proportional representation to access to information at a candidates' meeting Monday night.

Hundreds packed the ballroom at the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre to overflowing, with some taking in the proceedings from the adjacent hallway.

Organized by CARP and moderated by Jim Blake, the event was attended by Green candidate Bill MacCallum, Liberal candidate David Marquis, the NDP's Mike Perry and Conservative contender Jamie Schmale.

The first question of the night asked candidates what needed to be done to turn Canada back into a kinder, gentler, outreaching country.

MacCallum, a math and science teacher, explained the Green Party planned to introduce a guaranteed livable income for all Canadians, so that everyone could live above the subsistence level.

"Currently, we have a hodge-podge of programs," he said. "We would ensure that no one would slip through the cracks."

He added the Green Party would take in more Syrian refugees than being accepted by the Harper government.

"What we need in this country is a Prime Minister that actually talks to the premiers and territorial leaders and has a better relationship on the world stage," said Marquis, a farmer and small business owner, to a throng of applause.

Marquis also referenced the seven per cent tax cut the Liberals are touting for what they define as the "middle class."

"People are becoming poorer or richer in this country, and we have to refocus that," he said.

Perry, a lawyer, social worker and executive director of the Kawartha Lakes family health team, said he wanted to see civility restored to the House of Commons.

"So we can have reasonable minds that differ and still talk to each other," he said. "So we can have a question period where questions are asked, respectfully, and even answered. I think it starts at the top, civility and treating each other well again."

Schmale, a former radio journalist and executive assistant to MP Barry Devolin, explained why he thought Canada was one of the greatest countries on earth.

"Just this past July, a survey was published by a very reputable source saying that Canada has the No. 1 ranking position for the fourth time in six years and the strongest reputation in the world," Schmale said, before being interrupted by a heckler who yelled, "For what?"

Blake reprimanded the heckler. "In terms of taxes for seniors, we intro-

duced income-splitting, we're keeping taxes low for Canadians," Schmale continued.

Schmale said the Conservatives had been doing all this while balancing the budget and making investments in communities, including more than \$200 million in the riding since 2008.

While the Conservative government's most recent budget was balanced, it was preceded by six years of deficits.

Another question asked candidates if they supported expanding the Canadian Pension Plan.

"CPP is one of those things where the Prime Minister needs to talk to provinces," Marquis said, adding that several provinces, including Ontario, have either created or are proposing to create their own pension plans to subsidize federal payments.

Marquis said the Liberals support moving the age at which one starts receiving old age security back to 65, "where it should be," as opposed to the age of 67, to which it has been moved for anyone born after 1958.

"A strong Canada Pension Plan is a Canadian value," said Perry, adding NDP leader Thomas Mulcair has pledged to meet with the premiers to discuss the CPP within six months of the election if he wins.

Perry also added that when companies go under, it should be pension creditors who are first in line.

"The Conservatives will not impose a mandatory CPP increase," Schmale said, adding that business owners he's spoken to say they don't want it, as it would cause additional strain.

Schmale pointed out that when the CPP was brought in, Canadians' life expectancies were shorter than they are now.

MacCallum said the CPP was originally designed to replace 50 per cent of an average income and had dropped to 25. He said the Green Party would raise it to the 40 per cent mark and would also lower the age at which Canadians could receive old age security back to 65.

Another question was regarding euthanasia, the Supreme Court of Canada ruling in February that Canadians have a right to doctor-assisted suicide and giving Parliament a year to come up with some kind of legislation, legislation that has not yet been tabled.

"They have a year to consult and bring legislation forward," Schmale said. "This is a very difficult issue for a number of people, myself as well."

Schmale added that his own mother had MS.

"The Green Party agrees completely with the court's decision," MacCallum said. "It's a difficult issue, but it's a personal decision."

MacCallum said there should be action on legislation as soon as the election is over.

Marquis also said that Parliament must create this legislation as did Perry, saying



Hilda Clark poses a question to the candidates at the CARP sponsored debate on Sept. 21. The event packed the Pinestone near Haliburton. DARREN LUM Staff

the NDP respects the court's decision and stressing that the decision was very specific, applying only to adults who are in a sound mindset to give consent and who are in excruciating circumstances.

Candidates were asked if a motion came up that was being supported by their party but opposed the interests of their constituents, whether they would break rank.

"I believe we need to make politics about people again," Perry said. "I know that if I'm getting it wrong, I'm certainly going to hear about it."

Schmale pointed to his record dealing with constituents as Devolin's right hand man.

"For those of you who have dealt with me in the past, you now I've always returned a phone call," he said.

Schmale also said, "a lot of things go on behind the scenes," and that "we [parties] work as a team."

MacCallum stressed Green Party leader Elizabeth May has emphasized her MPs are allowed to vote how they wish every time.

"All three of the other parties put the party first and whip their MPs almost all the time," he said.

"One thing Justin Trudeau has said, is that there will be more free votes in Parliament," said Marquis. "You can't vote in Parliament if the leader is putting the thumb on you."

Schmale referenced a Globe and Mail article from February of 2013 showing that during the current term, Conservatives had broken rank the most, voting unanimously 76 per cent of the time, compared to 90 per cent for the Liberals and 100 per cent for the NDP, since the introduction of Mulcair as leader.

"Conservatives were No.1, by the way,"

Schmale said.

"You rebels, Jamie," Perry responded.

There was another exchange between Perry and Schmale on a question regarding proportional representation.

Marquis said he supported asking Canadians whether they would like to switch to a proportional representation system, MacCallum and Perry both said they supported the system, while Schmale was opposed.

"This system [single-member plurality] has worked well in Canada for the past 148 years and I do not support that [proportional rep]," Schmale said.

"Women couldn't vote 150 years ago, so I'm not sure how well that system has been serving us since confederation," said Perry.

Candidates were also asked if they supported the reinstatement of the mandatory long-form census. Marquis, MacCallum and Perry said yes, Schmale no.

One resident asked if the gagging of scientists by the federal government would continue.

"No, the NDP believes in science," Perry said, and referencing protests that have taken place in Ottawa, "You know it's a bad day when you have 100 PhDs out picketing."

"To suggest the Conservative Party does not believe in science is not true," Schmale shot back.

Schmale said the civil service is supposed to be neutral and that all employees of the federal government sign a policy of conduct.

"The gap between science and politics has never been greater," said MacCallum.

Marquis said decisions should be evidence-based and that Stephen Harper doesn't listen to evidence.

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Health care starts at home

A couple of weeks ago, I was sitting in Nancy Brownsberger's office at Community Support Services with manager of hospice, palliative care, supportive housing and assisted living Melanie Hawkins. We were discussing plans for the department's CSS Month, which is designed to celebrate and raise awareness for the work the organization does.

CSS is a branch of Haliburton Highlands Health Services that handles a bevy of services from Diner's Club and Meals on Wheels to palliative care and assisted living. They've got about 200 volunteers and 14 staff.

The interview was going along as usual until I asked them to imagine Haliburton County without CSS. A chill went through the room as the two women entertained the notion of removing low-cost rides to dialysis treatments, friendly visits to house-bound community members, help with household chores for frail seniors, and an end to nutritious meals delivered across the county.

Many residents would leave as they started to age, Brownsberger and Hawkins thought. Emergency rooms would fill up with those whose health had deteriorated without extra support at home and the wait lists for long-term care would be exponentially longer.

The role CSS plays is absolutely crucial to the functioning of the rest of our health-care system and the wider community.

It's also a big piece of the puzzle when it comes to maintaining our population and assisting the senior population.

Last week, county council heard

from the CEO of the Central East LHIN that 60 beds at Extendicare need to be upgraded to conform to provincial standards. Councillors were vocal about the need to keep those beds open in order to properly support residents and to maintain good jobs in Haliburton.

Extendicare is a private company and is looking at the provincial regulations, but hasn't said what it plans to do.

The discussion shone light on an already underserved part of the population. In this county, we only have 152 long-term care beds. This in a place with a quarter of the population over 65 and more than a thousand of them living alone. Wait times for those beds range between 68 and 201 days, according to a brochure put out by the Community Care Access Centre.

So, while we advocate to simply maintain the number of beds we have available for those who need 24-hour assistance in a facility, we need to be just as diligent about funding and advocating for the at-home services offered by CSS as well as area non-profits and PSWs who help people stay out of the emergency rooms and long-term care units.

We absolutely need more long-term care beds for this population, but in the near future, our best bet is to enhance home-based services. Expanding the reach of CSS and investing in programs run locally would strengthen the support network already in place.

Over the next month, the Echo will be highlighting many of the home-based services available in this community through CSS.



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Editorial



Autumn day on lake

by Darren Lum

Colourfest comes to town

OCTOBER IS COLOURFEST! The annual BIA fall festival, ColourFest, takes place on Saturday Oct. 3. ColourFest co-ordinator, Autumn Smith tells us that returning this year are favourites such the classic car show, RPM's free pontoon boat rides on Head Lake, Youth Unlimited Kids' Zone and the Kids' Colour Splash at Rails End. Are you ready to roll a pumpkin? The V&S Pumpkin Rolling Contest takes place on York Street. Registration is at 11 a.m. The pumpkins are provided and cost \$2. Participants get to keep their pumpkins. Contest starts at 11:30 a.m. and there are three age groups: one to five, six to 12 and 13 to 17. Then get your pet pooch ready for the Pet Valu Pet Contest. Registration is at 11:30 a.m. and the contest starts at noon. Will your dog win for best sit, stay, come or the funniest costume, loudest singer, best kisser or best dancer? In

addition and just for fun, we've added the new Show Your Fall Colours Contest. Come dressed in your best festival fall wear for your chance to win a prize package. Registration at 12:30 p.m. and the winner will be announced at 1 p.m. Great ColourFest entertainment is also coming your way at the Highland Street Stage with Custom Blend and Gord Kidd and Friends and our talented local dancers from Heritage Ballet and Haliburton Dance Academy.

When you are out and about on Highland Street, stop at the community booths of our local not-for-profit groups and organizations and you will be guaranteed good conversation as you find out about all we have to offer. Finally, we all know you can't have a great festival without great food and we will certainly have that for you! Start the day with a pancake breakfast at Haliburton United Church, stop for lunch at the Haliburton Lions Club barbecue in the park and enjoy a lovely barbecue beef

dinner at St. George's Anglican Church. And, of course, all the restaurants in Haliburton Village are sure to have ColourFest specials that will make the day a completely delicious experience!

October is the Haliburton County Fall Studio Tour! The fall studio tour is taking place on Oct. 3 and 4 and on Thanksgiving weekend Oct. 10 and 11. This Highlands tradition is a great opportunity to enjoy autumn splendour while meeting over 30 artists in their studios.

October is autumn splendour and scarecrows! I know we are all enjoying the beautiful fall displays. Many of the large displays are provided by the BIA. Debra Dart and her dedicated group of volunteers have, once more, outdone themselves and done us all proud! Thank you also to the stores and businesses that have added their displays. Keep on the lookout for scarecrows. The BIA is sponsoring the annual Scarecrow

Contest which is open to all businesses and organizations in and near-by Haliburton Village. There will be great prizes of free advertising donated by local media. Enter by emailing a picture of your scarecrow to www.haliburtonbia@mail.com.

October is the second annual Zombie Walk taking place on Oct. 31 at the Pine-stone by Terror from Wonderland Road. Check out all the details at www.haliburtonzombiewalk.com.

Looking ahead to November. Mark your calendars now for the Santa Claus Parade Friday, Nov. 20 at 6:30 p.m. Come early for the annual Christmas tree lighting and Christmas carol sing-along at six o'clock. The BIA is sending out thanks to Pat and Tom Marshall who donated the tree for the past several years and a thank you, in advance, to Peter Curry who is donating this year's tree. After the parade head up to the Legion for our annual Winter Warm Up. Lots more details to come.

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points of view

Etiquette and the outdoorsman

Hunting is not often marred by etiquette. There are exceptions, however. Bird hunting immediately comes to mind. In that pastime, there is a longstanding tradition of politeness, consideration for others and gentlemanly conduct. Otherwise, it is a fine sport.

The problem with standing on ceremony is that the birds are the only ones who seem to benefit from it.

A good example of this happened last week. I was up around Gowganda with my friend Tom. We were doing the typical northern grouse hunt, which means hunting endless logging roads looking for good cover. The problem is you quickly realize it is all good grouse cover.

After that, you just stumble around aimlessly hoping to encounter a bird.

Occasionally, one would cross ahead and we'd get mired in the question of "Why did the grouse cross the road?"

But mostly, we'd spot one off to the side or in a distant tree and try to get into good shooting positions.

I had been the lucky hunter that day, having been in the right position to collect three grouse thus far. Meanwhile, Tom had not even shot at a bird.

So when a big ruffed grouse stepped out on the logging road, I alerted him so that he could take it.

The hunting had been slow, so Tom was not exactly prepared, however.

He fumbled in his vest pockets for shells, which were, inexplicably, not in his gun.

Some people would choose to take a brave hunter who is a crack shot on a hunt for dangerous game. I would take Tom.



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You see, if a grizzly, lion or other man-eater charged, I could then point to Tom and repeatedly yell, "He's carrying an unloaded gun!"

But I digress.

While Tom was trying to load his gun, I held my wavering shotgun bead on the grouse which seemed to be casually doing yoga some 30 yards down the trail.

"Shoot it," Tom insisted.

But I couldn't.

It's not that I had developed a soft spot for stupid grouse or even a greater appreciation for yoga. The reason I didn't shoot was because, earlier in the day, Tom had hinted that since I was the only one who had shot birds, he might soon be able to refer to me as a "game hog."

When you are a hunter and hear this, you had better take notice and change your ways.

Essentially, the person who calls you that is insinuating you are the kind of hunter who is unwilling to let others have a chance at game. This in itself isn't a bad thing, since it inadvertently lets others know you actually got more game than your whining friend. But the side effects can be serious. For instance, you won't get many invitations to hunt with others.

Naturally, I didn't want this to happen. So I waited and waited with shotgun at the ready while Tom fumbled with shells and gun. The grouse also waited. I'm not sure why.

After a while, however, it lost patience and flew off. As it took flight, I shot haphazardly but missed, partly because I had been pointing at it so long that atrophy in my arms had set in. Also, that grouse had lulled me into thinking that it would never take off and so I was completely surprised and, in fact, looking at Tom when it made its initial move.

"You missed," Tom said.

"Yes," I replied sheepishly. "I did."

"That's not like you," he said. "How did that happen?"

"Well, I wasn't prepared for it to take off," I said. "It had been sitting there for so long."

He then said, "Being unprepared is a rookie's mistake Steve. You ought to know better than that. You should always be ready when hunting grouse."

And then he finally finished loading his shotgun.

Etiquette prevented me from pointing out the irony in this.

Instead, I looked at him, smiled and politely asked, "Would you like to go on a grizzly bear hunt with me some day?"



pic of the past

In the heyday of tourist lodge vacations, Wig-A-Mog Inn often entered a float in the annual Rotary Carnival Parade. Owners Merv and Alice Robinson were very accommodating of both staff and guests. Dinner was held an hour early; guests helped with cleanup and setup so that everybody could get to the parade on time. Leading the float in 1954 were four waitresses, wearing crepe paper costumes, and executing a choreographed routine that even included some cartwheels. From left, Beth (Pequegnat) Chambers, Maryella Foran, Eleanor (Owens) Cooper, Marilyn (Sim) Bennett. Submitted by Beth (Pequegnat) Chambers

letters to the editor

News of Rae uplifting

To the Editor,

In last week's Tales from the Great Green Meadow, Lynda Shadbolt expressed so well the grateful feelings of the whole community on hearing of Scott Rae's ongoing recovery from what was a horrendous accident. Thank you, Lynda, for your excellent article. It was a well deserved "shout-out" to my longtime neighbour Doreen, her late husband Grant, and their two wonderful sons – who were taught the value of the work ethic early on by their parents. We never had

any doubt that Scott would give his best effort to speed up his own recovery (against tremendous odds), with the huge support of his family, his medical team, and the prayers of his friends. Thank you for this truly inspiring report, as well as for the many fine stories and pictures, etc., that make me look forward to reading the Echo each week.

Bill Gliddon
Haliburton

Share your stories

To the Editor,

RE: Haliburton Memories

It was fun to read Ed Burke's recollection of his childhood days in Haliburton. I would invite anyone who has fond memories of their childhood in Haliburton to share them with us.

This way we can get a true account of Haliburton's history – its effect on people through their memories.

David M. Bishop
Haliburton

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The celebration of heroes

To the Editor,

Several weeks ago during this summer, I tuned up my Nanna skills as both my grandson and granddaughter were moving in for a week with us in Haliburton. They both had been registered for art adventure camp at the college which ran every day for five days from one o'clock to 4:30. That gave me one-half of a day to keep a five year old and seven year old entertained. Oh boy!

My crafts, toys, games and the occasional cartoon were all in the line up and I was purposely trying to stay away from too much outdoor activities including the park. My grandson had just recovered from a park accident that required three stitches in his mouth after falling from the monkey bars. If an outdoor activity was in the plans I knew that rock climbing would be front and centre. We are surrounded by them! Now my grandson Owen was a very brave trooper when he was taken to the hospital for his stitches and I was told that he remained extremely tough through the entire ordeal.

The first day at art camp went well except I was told that there was some outdoor play time for a break during the class and yes, of course, Owen did fall and banged his knee. He survived just fine and that was never any phone call to pick him up.

I decided the next day to venture outdoors around our house for a short while because the weather was co-operating and I did not want them reporting to Mom and Dad that Nanna would not let us outside. Bad Nanna! So, we were off... outside, and they jumped, they ran, and seemed to be really having loads of fun until Owen slipped on a giant rock near our side door and hurt his heel. There was some instant crying but within minutes it all stopped. He said "Nanna, I'm OK and not really hurt."

The next day we ventured on to a rather bumpy uneven path way with summer foot-

wear: flip flops. Not the best for hilly terrain. As you might have guessed, Owen slipped and twisted his foot with a coat of dirt brushing on his leg. He got up, looked at me and said "Nanna, I'm OK. I'm not hurt. But if I fell down that steep hill you would have to pick me up."

After each accident, fall, slip or tumble my grandson was now becoming tough and brave. To me, this is a true element necessary for the construction of a hero.

When I think of heroes, there is another person that comes to mind and that is my father.

He managed to live as a child through the Depression in Toronto, taught juvenile delinquents, and raise a family of middle class standards.

The one part of his life that really stands out in my mind was his coaching years in lacrosse. He took a bantam team, aged 14 years of age and taught them the elements of team work, hard work, friendship and respect. He also was able to lead this team to victory during the course of one year all across Canada without a single loss. What an accomplishment.

But the true meaning of a hero came many years later, 40 years to be exact, when this special team organized a reunion. Most of them including the coach, attended the reunion. There were hugs, there were tears, a team photo, and there were stories of all the good times. Speeches came from the players on all the life lessons that they were taught by their coach and how they have been incorporated into their own lives.

But the one story that touched my heart and gave me the realization of his true impact on life was concerning a young fella who was coached by my father as well. During those years, this person lost his father in a tragic accident and his mother was not able to drive, so my father stepped up to the plate and drove him to all his practice ses-

sions and all of his games. He felt it was just the right thing to do. It was no big deal ... so he thought.

Through all of the excitement of the reunion, a man made his way through the crowd and with tears in his eyes, he grabbed my father and gave him the biggest hug, shook his hand and said "I have been waiting all my life to thank you for what you did for me when I was a kid and had no father. I thank you from the bottom of my heart and you have no idea what that meant to me." It was him. It was that boy.

My father had made a great impact and he was a hero.

Now, when I think of the ultimate Canadian hero, there is only one person that comes to my mind and that is Terry Fox. Why or how a young man with one leg who was battling cancer ran across Canada as far as his human spirit and body could take him is something almost incomprehensible. He

not only battled the disease but battled the elements of weather, the lonely days of running on highways and roads. There was no Nike gear, there was no list of a million sponsors, nor brand named sports drinks. There was courage, there was determination and old running shoes.

As we celebrate this past weekend of 35 years since his remarkable journey, we need to stop and think of not only his great contribution to the world but the makings of a hero. Well done, Terry. I honour you.

Whomever your hero might be, we need to honour and commend them. We need to find heroes, to help mould further ones. We need to be heroes. Whether they are small children who are brave, an older person who left an impact, or someone who has left their mark. Let's celebrate heroes of any kind!

Jo-Ann Sloan,
Haliburton

Terry's example resonates 35 years later

BARBARA ROSEN

Special to the Echo

On Sept. 20, the world participated in the annual run for Terry Fox, for Cancer Research, celebrating 35 years. On Sept. 20, I participated in the Terry Fox "Triathlon" here in Haliburton that included a swim, a bike, the 5K Terry Fox run where I donated \$70 and a bike back to the cottage, a triathlon of my own making. I did it to honour David, a long standing friend's 70th birthday and in memory of his brother, Joel, who, like Terry

succumbed to cancer in the prime of his life. I did it to celebrate my decision to really put down roots in this beautiful place, really live here in Haliburton.

It was not my first time doing the Terry Fox Run. I had the blessing of seeing Terry running along Yonge Street in Thornhill in 1980 and he truly inspired me to do the run every year, to encourage others to join me and also to finish four marathons. Before the run, I rode my old bike from my cottage on Eagle Lake. And before biking to town, I donned my wet suit and swam across the chilly bay and back. After the run I biked

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Let go of ego and embrace the beauty

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back to my cottage. I wasn't sure how my body would fare since I have been practicing mindfulness with yoga and meditation for quite some time. I decided to trust the wisdom of my body. I have to say I felt amazing!

I decided to emulate David, a person of strong character, a person who has always challenged himself to do his personal best,

to explore living life on the edge. I decided to let go of ego and focus on the beautiful scenery, the camaraderie, my breath and the really BIG reason, finding a cure for cancer, that took me from start to finish. It was easy!

The next Yoga, Meditation and Writing is Sunday, Oct. 25 from 10 a.m. to noon at Blue Sky in Haliburton by donation. For information on the Cuba retreat with yoga, meditation and writing at an affordable all-inclusive resort contact Barb at barb_ba47@hotmail.com.

Friends hear life lessons from health promoter Shikaze

The Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library recently hosted a Lunch and Learn where Sue Shikaze shared some lessons she's learned on her journey as a runner. Accompanied by a slideshow illustrating her points, she took us through the benefits of regular physical activity at every age and all the different ways we can choose something and incorporate it in our life. She talked about the incredible Olga Kotenko, who took up track and field at the age of 77, competing and setting world records until age 94! The Haliburton Public Library has her biography, *What Makes Olga Run?* by Bruce Grierson, and it's a terrific read.

Sue talked about her personal experience over the years, where she has been and what it has brought her in addition to the physical benefits. She spoke of the ebb and flow of life, learning to appreciate the good moments while remembering that all things are fleeting. It was a wide-ranging presentation touching on the physical, the mental, the spiritual, the good and the bad.

She was enthusiastic and encouraging and was mobbed like a rock star at the end of her presentation! There were so many comments from the attendees, such as, "I never knew you guys had so much fun!" and visitors from England just said "Wow!" (Those crazy Brits.)

If you missed it, you may want to join the Friends of the Haliburton County Library, quite easily accomplished by picking up a membership form at any branch, or by visiting the library website, haliburtonlibrary.ca, and the Friends button is on the left-hand side. All Friends of the Library receive advance notice of our events. However, just this once a little advance notice of our annual gala and silent auction, at the Pinestone at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 8, where our gala guest will be Linden MacIntyre! Book your ticket now with Brenda Robinson at 705-457-2695.

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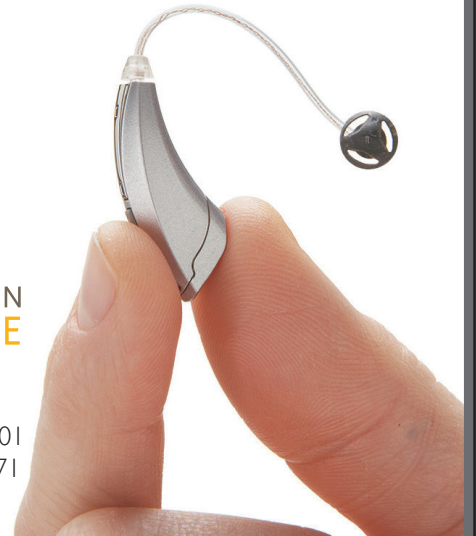
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where are they now?

Justin Dunning, a Haliburton Highlands Secondary School graduate from a few years ago, stands surrounded by plants. Dunning works as an assistant manager at the Victoria Butterfly Gardens and said don't let fear stop you from pursuing your dream job.
Submitted by Justin Dunning.



Cultivating passions

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

This feature is part of an ongoing series of articles.

They say if you do what you love you don't have to work a day in your life.

Justin Dunning, a 2007 Haliburton Highlands Secondary School graduate, is doing just that out in British Columbia as the assistant gardens manager at the Victoria Butterfly Gardens.

"I used to be the biggest procrastinator. Any of my teachers will tell you that, like biggest procrastinator ever. Punctuality was not my forte at all. I'm never late here. It's one of those things where I don't get up in the morning – I'm not a morning person – I'm not dragging myself to work every day," he said. "For me I could work here the rest of my life even if it doesn't pay well. I could still do it."

When the public sees Dunning surrounded by hundreds of birds, thousands of butterflies and the bountiful botanical beauty that make up the Gardens, it's easy to think he has the perfect job.

"Most people think hanging out with Flamingos or building terrariums must be the best, but the best part of my job is actually watering the gardens in the morning. It's awesome just watering away while thousands of butterflies and dozens of tropical birds fly around you, there is no one else in the gardens, just myself and the jungle," he wrote in an email.

Every morning, one of his duties is the best and the worst.

"After watering the gardens I sweep the gardens. The plants drop a surprising number of flowers and leaves every night and sweeping them up in 80 degree weather with 80 per cent humidity is not very fun," he said.

The unglamorous aspect of the job involves cleanup from everything that lives at the Gardens, whether it's

the plants, the insects or the amphibians.

"But still I wouldn't give it up for anything," he said.

Dunning said at its essence he is a gardener.

Except with so many little tasks that have to get done, he equates 10 per cent of all of his work to gardening.

This is the Greenhouse and Horticulture Niagara College graduate's second time around at the Gardens.

"The first time I worked for the gardens my wife (girlfriend at the time) was living in Victoria while I was living in Niagara on the Lake. When I visited her one March I decided to search out some potential jobs for that summer. When I went to Butterfly Gardens I immediately hit it off with the gardens manager, I was able to ID several orchids and other plants for them and when I sent them my resume I got the job," he wrote. "My wife and I had decided to move back to Ontario at the end of the summer because we thought it be more affordable and it would be the responsible thing to do. After a couple years of living in Niagara we were sitting in our living room during one of the hottest weeks on record and we looked at each and just said: Do you want to move back to Victoria? And we did. Victoria is always nice and mild, never hot and never cold. I called up the Gardens manager and had the job a couple weeks later. I've been back for about three and a half years now."

The youngest of three children to Bruce, who is a director at Medeba in West Guilford, and Glenda Dunning, he has always loved nature.

Family friend Heather Alloway said his love started young.

"He was always carrying nature books even before he could read," she said.

Growing up next to Medeba, it was only natural he would develop the passion for nature.

Her husband Barry Hart would take him bird watching.

"They always made fun of me," he said, laughing. "What other 15-year-old wants to go to bird watching at

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Don't let fear stop your dreams from taking root

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six o'clock in the morning?"

His science teacher Emma Thurley of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School turned him on to plants after he had been enamoured with biology, particularly frogs and the Amazon.

"During high school is actually where I learned to love plants as much as I do. I always thought I would go into something with fish, frogs or reptiles, but Emma Thurley showed me how awesome plants are," he said.

She offered him some cuttings (share without harming) of her orchids, hibiscus and other random plants to take home, opening a new world to him.

Even now, he has some of those plants from Thurley, whom he hasn't spoke to for close to five years.

Also, J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School teacher Ed Poropat is another teacher that influenced him in Grade 6.

He still remembers one art class when he shaded a bug during art class, which greatly interested him.

On the times he has been in town, he has thought of trying to contact both teachers, to catch up and see how each are doing.

Another mentor was local glass artist Tom Green, who he assisted during the summer and part time over the later years while going to high school. Dunning helped with glass work and gardening on the property.

"Working for Tom, I actually learned to love plants even more. Yeah, pretty fun," he said.

Dunning creates jewelry of his own, using butterflies' wings, that is sold at the Gardens.

He attributes his early love of nature to his dad.

"He liked nature a lot. He was always [showing me things]. 'Oh, look at this.'" he said. "That's what got me interested."

With nature there is always something to learn. Another thing to discover that keeps him interested.

For instance, when he looks at a fern most would say what's the big deal? But for Dunning, he sees the true beauty, looking beyond the superficial to find the deeper beauty that lies with the details.

"I can be like, 'Look at this characteristic though,'" he said.

His summer vacations were often to areas throughout Canada such as Newfoundland or Prince Edward Island. It gave him an appreciation for the country. He has driven across the country six times in his lifetime and those experiences has given him a perspective on the amazing opportunities for discovery Canada offers.

"You really learn to appreciate that you don't need to fly to Costa Rica, or Ecuador to go see something different. There is so much just in Canada. You can spend a lifetime just touring Vancouver Island. There is so much to see," he said.

Dunning is fascinated by carnivorous plants and has a difficult time giving just one reason why.

"One of the big reasons is how unique and

intriguing they are. If you told someone you grow lilies people don't say much (unless of course you're really into lilies). When you tell people you grow carnivorous plants there are always questions to follow," he wrote in an email. "They're also great educational tools. Kids these days aren't really interested in plants, but it tends to be a group of plants [like carnivorous plants] that gets their attention."

Most people associate venus fly traps with carnivorous plants, but he refers to several others that are actually living in the Highlands. The list includes the purple pitcher plant, the round-leaved sundew and the common bladderwort (see sidebar for full list).

Victoria provides weather that he loves and appreciates, namely the mild winters and the lack of snow.

Last Christmas, without any trips planned to see family in the east (since the extended family Christmas was held in November in Florida), he and his wife went for a Christmas Day hike on a popular trail, Mount Work in Grolland Park. It was the busiest he has ever seen it.

It's been a few years since he has returned to Haliburton, but the area holds a special place in his heart in terms natural beauty and the sheer volume of varieties when it comes to what lives here.

"I miss Haliburton in the sense of the nature. I wish our hikes here had as much diversity as they do there. Vancouver Island is amazing, but where we have ... one species of endangered turtle, one salamander, one newt, two species of frogs. You know in Ontario there are 17 snakes," he said.

Although he understands the allure to stay near family, he knows that fear can be an obstacle to pursuing your dreams.

"Don't be afraid," he said. "People shouldn't be afraid to go out there and go to a school in B.C. or go to a school in Nova Scotia."

Achieving your dreams, he said, comes to down to a positive attitude.

"If you're a nice person nice things happen to you. If you just get out there and don't become a turtle and try new things and you go out on a limb. What's the worse that can happen when you apply for your dream job? They can say no, right? It's not going to cost you anything," he said.

Justin Dunning provided a few examples of carnivorous plants that are found in Haliburton County.

Sarracenia purpurea – Purple Pitcher Plant
Drosera rotundifolia – Round-leaved Sundew
Drosera intermedia – Oblong-leaved Sundew
Pinguicula vulgaris – Common Butterwort
Utricularia macrorhiza – Common Bladderwort (Often ID as U. vulgaris but that species is only native to Europe and Asia)
Utricularia gibba – Floating Bladderwort
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New radio program highlights history of the Highlands

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Joshua Skinner spent the summer combining some of his favourite hobbies, including radio, history and morning walks in Haliburton.

A Trent University student, Skinner, 23, was fortunate to land a youth summer contract position at Canoe FM, where he put together a radio program that examines the history of Haliburton County.

The student, who is studying politics, heard about the opportunity through his grandparents, John and Judy, who live in Haliburton year-round.

The contract position was made possible through a CFRC grant applied for by station manager Roxanne Casey, who had this idea for a radio series about history, said Skinner.

"The job description was somebody who is able to record 15 to 20 interviews of people in the town," he said. "I sort of took that and added my own interpretation of it, of trying to conceptualize the history of the settlement of this region through a series of interviews."

Titled *My lands are the Highlands*, thought up by Skinner, the show features 20 30-minute episodes that star some of Haliburton's biggest history buffs, including Steve Hill and Kate Butler of the Hal-

iburton Highlands Museum, Keith Hodgson, Hilda Clark, Leopoldina Dobrzensky and more.

At the station since the first week of June, Skinner has an interest in radio and does some broadcast work at Trent.

"When I saw this job opportunity it was very similar to what I had been doing for the prior eight months, so I decided to apply those skills here," he said. "It's been really a wonderful process for me."

When conceptualizing the show, Skinner wanted to stay away from a chronological look at Haliburton's history and instead focus on prevailing themes.

The show includes a variety of topics, including education, health care, logging, wildlife, settlement, etc. One episode talks about local newspapers, with emphasis on the *Haliburton County Echo*.

"I think this is a better way to do history," he said. "You can look at how the show goes and you can see that Haliburton started off as this agrarian settlement but as more and more services were added, as time progressed, we got to this point where objectively we're a cottage community. We're a tourist destination."

Throughout the show Skinner aims to show the evolution of the area and its changing landscape. He credits the interview subjects as what made the project a success overall.

"The show's been fantastic to work on. There's so many people with so many different narratives," he said. "There's such a wealth of information in this town that's very much there in a physical format and in the minds of people but I wanted to take that history and apply it into a different medium."

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There's so many different voices and different narratives that have been represented through the recording of this.

— Josh Skinner

Skinner has enjoyed his time at Canoe FM tremendously and learned so much from its staff and volunteers.

"It's been fantastic. I can't speak enough about what a great mentor Roxanne Casey and Ron Murphy have been to me, just in showing me how you go about working in a radio station, because this is something I would like to do in the future."

Looking back, Skinner's fondest memory of his summer spent in Haliburton is getting to know the community through the recording of the show.

"There's so many different voices and different narratives that have been represented through the recording of this," he said. "I think there's so many different things that we can learn from those views and learning from the past ... it's a beautiful, diverse landscape. There's so much to appreciate here. The people of this community really reflect that."

My lands are the Highlands will premiere on Canoe FM on Monday, Oct. 5 at 7 p.m., with an encore broadcast every Thursday morning at 11 a.m.

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Josh Skinner gets behind the microphone at radio station Canoe FM, where he worked this past summer on a project highlighting the history of the Highlands. A Trent University student whose grandparents live in the area, Skinner thoroughly enjoyed his experience creating *My lands are the Highlands*, which includes 20 episodes about topics such as schools, wildlife, newspapers and more. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

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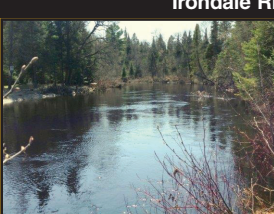
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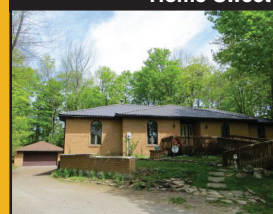
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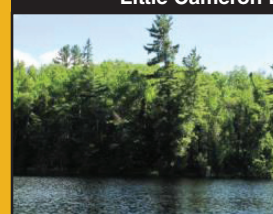
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From left, SIRCH food initiatives co-ordinator Alisha Lafleur, board chairwoman Barb Fawcett and executive director Gena Robertson, with Chaulk Woodworking owner Trevor Chaulk and account manager Ian Anderson cut the ribbon at the grand opening of SIRCH’s new hub at 2 Victoria St. on Sept. 21. The kitchen includes cabinetry and counters donated by Chaulk Woodworking and furnishings from Thrift Warehouse. The Community Kitchen and bereavement program will use this location. DARREN LUM Staff



Lynda Wootton, owner of The Tea Cosy in Wilberforce, takes a sip of one of her special blends at her home on Clement Lake Road. Wootton’s teas can be found across the Haliburton Highlands including at Baked and Battered, Abbey Gardens, J-Bean’s and Highland Meats. JENN WATT Staff

For the love of tea time

JENN WATT

Editor

Tea soothes. Tea invigorates. It can calm you down or wake you up. Hot or cold, day or night, it seems there is a tea for every occasion and every person – and the varieties are endless.

Which works out quite nicely for Lynda Wootton, owner of The Tea Cosy in Wilberforce. Wootton imports loose leaf tea and makes her own custom blends, which she sells online and in shops around the Haliburton Highlands.

Wootton has some 30 teas to choose from ranging from loose leaf green tea to her most popular blend, lavender lemon cream.

“It can be difficult coming up with a really good blend. I’ve been fortunate thus far to have most of them turn out quite well. It’s like creating a recipe,” she explains.

Besides the tea, Wootton also sells the accessories such as teapots, infusers and bags to make your own loose leaf concoctions on the road. Many of those are available at Abbey Gardens on Highway 118 near West Guilford, where several of her teas are also for sale.

Originally a decorator from Toronto, Wootton moved to Highlands East in 2002 and opened Cushion Cottager Gallery with the intention of one day adding a tea room.

“I heard about the Targeted Initiatives for Older Workers course at Fleming College,” she says. She enrolled in the program and at the end was given funding to pursue further education. She took marketing, social media and Quick Books, but needed to choose one more thing. On a whim she typed in “tea course” online and up popped George Brown College.

There she learned all about the tea industry including how to make a good cup of tea.

“You need to start with cold water and bring it to a boil,” she says. “For your green teas you don’t want boiling water because you can burn the leaf and it will have a burnt taste. It just depends on the type of tea. Loose leaf tea is a whole lot better than bag tea because you get less caffeine because the leaves are whole.”

Brewing time varies between teas – one to three minutes for green tea; three to five for black tea and five to eight for herbal teas.

The Tea Cosy’s specialty teas can be found at Abbey Gardens, Baked and Battered in Haliburton, J-Bean’s Cafe in Haliburton, Cafe Diem in Norland and Highland Meats in Gooderham. You can also go to theteacosy.ca for more.



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The Ladies Auxiliary and Vet to Vet Committee and Legion Branch 624, Douglas C. Hatch, Wilberforce hosted a first ever Corporal Geoffrey Cook, Vet to Vet Weekend Retreat for PTSD Awareness this past weekend.

Due to the nature of PTSD, the press was not included and the weekend was kept private for purposes of healing in a controlled setting. Younger Veterans were paired with older hometown veterans for a day of fishing and an opportunity to share experiences if they were comfortable in doing so. Donations were received from our surrounding towns and villages and further afield with great appreciation from the Vet to Vet Committee and the Ladies Auxiliary of Branch 624.

It was a three day event with a meet and greet on Friday, fishing on Saturday for the men and a Mani/pedi for the women/supporters. There was also a horse drawn wagon tour of the Wilberforce area and a tour of the Princess Sodalite Mine in Bancroft. A wonderful dinner was provided on Saturday evening and a farewell brunch on Sunday morning. This event was extremely successful and it was a pleasure to see the stress leave these veterans during their stay with us.

The Vet to Vet Committee and the Ladies Auxiliary of Branch 624 would like to say **THANKS** to all those who so generously donated in so many ways to this groundbreaking event.

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DADA is the first show of the season for Razzamataz –Oct. 4 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. Photo submitted

Razzamataz kicks off 30th season in the Highlands

If you grew up in Haliburton County during the late 1980s, chances are you went to one of Haliburton County Children's Concert Series performances.

Local resident and former Chase Place employee Marilou Mizzan says in 1985, a co-ordinator at the Lindsey branch suggested that the Haliburton location should put on a children's concert with musician Sandra Beech. It was Beech who then told Mizzan about funding that was available through the Ontario Art Council that would help go towards putting on children's concerts and towards helping support Canadian talent like herself. (According to the 2014/2015 Razzamataz Kids' Shows! budget, the money to present the season came from ticket sales [close to 12 per cent], donations and sponsorships [10.5 per cent], and in kind donations [approximately 19 per cent]. The remainder of funding was from grants through the Ontario Art Council and Department of Canadian Heritage.)

And that's how the Haliburton County Children's Concert Series was born.

"Initially it started off just being a lot of singing acts and then we got into doing more theatre acts," says Mizzan who was on the committee for 12 years. "The calibre of Canadian talent available for youth is amazing."

"To make it work in a small community you really do need a lot of volunteers and you really do need your businesses to support it. The Ontario Arts Council does give some money but if you had to pay for the performers, an individual ticket would be very expensive," says Mizzan. "We did it primarily because a lot of parents couldn't afford to drive down to Toronto or Peterborough or Lindsay to see a show."

Back then season tickets were \$10 a person and performances were held at the Haliburton Legion and then in the gym at Haliburton high school as well as in the Archie Stouffer Elementary School gym.

In the late '90s the Haliburton County Children's Concert Series received an update.

"[The name] was just too long and out dated," says Julianne VanLieshout. "It was not representing fun. We asked our membership for suggestions and Razzamataz was what the committee voted on." (Kids' Shows! was added a few years later.)

VanLieshout says that the committee was considering adding a mascot during that time. A competition was held and Razzie the Orangutan won.

VanLieshout, who was on the committee for around seven years, says, "I was asked by someone on the committee if I wanted to help out and I didn't know anyone from the area and thought it would be a great way to get to know other moms. The con-

cert series was really the only thing, theatre wise, for kids. I was always interested in theatre, so it was a natural progression to go that way with the kids regarding entertainment."

Current chairwoman Dawn Hurd says attending Razzamataz Kids' Shows "is something special that I can do with my children during the weekends that is a reasonable cost and close to where I live. It allows them to learn about different cultures, arts, drama, dance, etc. It's important to bring other activities into our community for others to experience that wouldn't be able to."

Hurd who has been on the committee since 2010 adds making it to 30 years is thanks to the strong volunteer group. "I am excited for the 30th season and many more seasons to come. We are starting to get more volunteers with fresh new ideas. We are always looking for members."

The 30th celebration of Razzamataz Kids' Shows! kicks off Saturday Oct. 3 at ColourFest in Haliburton. Musician Hannah Shira Naiman will be hosting two free family dances at Head Lake Park. The first dance starts at 1 p.m. The second at 2:15 p.m.

Then on Oct. 4 the fun continues at Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion for the first show of the season DADA.

Writer/director Soizick Hébert from Théâtre de l'Aubergine in Quebec says the show DADA is about a clock maker who enjoys listening to the tick tock of the clocks in his shop while he works.

"But sometimes, he transforms the sound into music, dancing or juggling. And when the doorbell rings, it reminds him of the deadline to finish repairing an old clock."

Hébert who has spent the last 35 years as an entertainer and has performed all over the world says she wanted to write a story where the main character loves the two different states of being alive. She adds "but his conscience plays with him during a particular week and a fight starts between 'him' and 'himself.' He wants to obey both sides at the same time and he tries to enjoy both more, but he gets very tired."

Hébert adds the play is enjoyed by all ages. "Every time I see the show I enjoy myself when I hear the audience react happily to the physical comedy, the stunts, the surprises and the circus skills. The jokes and happenings are well understood by the youngest as well as the adults."

DADA starts at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$7 for kids and under two are free. You can buy your tickets at the door or online at www.razzamataz.ca. Submitted by Carolyn Allder

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Dragon Club dominates Dundas

The Haliburton Dragon Boat Club paddlers took first place on the weekend in the Division C Christie Lake Dragonboat Race "Like no other" in Dundas. The 23-member team has been paddling together for about a year and a half. Submitted by Anthony Taylor

Celebrate Incredible.



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Do you know someone who is involved in worthwhile community service, is contributing while living with a limitation, has performed an heroic act, demonstrates individual excellence, or is going above and beyond to help others? If so, nominate them today!

Nominations are open until November 30, and nomination forms are available from this newspaper, and the Ontario Community Newspapers Association at www.ocna.org or 905-639-8720 ext. 4439.

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Peewee A Storm squash Shamrocks

On Sunday, Joanne Sharpleys Source for Sports Highland Storm peewee A team hosted the Parry Sound Shamrocks to a double header at the S.G Nesbitt arena.

The first period was highly skilled and fast paced, with neither team giving in, which resulted in a parade to the penalty box as the two teams clutched and grabbed their way to gaining momentum. Within the first eight minutes the combatants had combined for five minor penalties. The quality hockey continued despite this, and neither team gave up a power play goal. Not until Colin Glecoff's goal did the tension break. At the 6:23 mark and at even strength, Glecoff [deked], breaking the ankles of the Shamrocks' fore-checker, dashed up ice and out of his zone taking the puck wide and fast, as he shot high blocker and in.

The Haskins brothers, who figured in on all the Parry Sound goals tied the game up just over a minute later, and the period ended that way.

The second period found our defending champs behind quickly just 42 seconds in, as a scramble in front ensued and the puck squeaked in. Two and a half minutes later, Alex Little's end-to-end rush resulted in a Joe Boice goal. The Shamrocks responded 30 seconds later with a goal of their own, but 30 seconds after that Cole Prentice backhanded one home, and tied the game on a point shot, assists coming from Aaron Bellefleur and Dylan Keefer. With four minutes left in the period, Joe Boice showed us all how it was done with an absolute dirty display of skill, as he seemingly walked past the defenceless defender, and gently slid the puck into the net as the Shamrock goalie lay out on his side.

The Storm took the lead and the momentum, as the Parry Sound team

seemed deflated, and when they did have chances, goaltender Darian Maddock was solid. As the third period got underway the Highland Storm peewee A team was galvanized and had found their stride, only giving up 16 shots total and adding three more goals in the third period. First two were a result of hard work and the fore-check as Brenden Newhook buried one, assists came from Keefer and Prentice. Tyson Clements' hard work paid off with a goal from Aiden Neave to make it 6-3 Storm.

With under two minutes to go, Little rubbed out his man with a takeaway behind his net and went coast-to-coast putting the puck home and putting this game to bed. The Storm triumphed 7-3.

MVP went to Cole Prentice for his all around play and leadership.

Submitted by Trevor Maddock

Nail-biter loss

The Timber Mart novice stormed into the Marmora community centre for their first tournament. The first game was a nail-biter against Brighton. The Storm lost 6-5 in overtime, however the Storm fought hard the whole game. Goals were scored by Colby Coumbs, Mak Prentice, Kadin Card and Addison Carr. MVP was given to Graeme Armstrong. The second game the Storm lost to Stirling. MVP was given to goalie Aaron Neave. The storm were on fire going into the C finals against Tweed. The Storm won 6-1 winning the C finals. Goals were scored by Graeme Armstrong, Wyatt Raposo, and Kadin Card. MVP was given to Graeme Armstrong. Way to go Storm!

Submitted Amber Card

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sports



The Red Hawks senior player Ethan Cooper is tackled while carrying the ball during the Haliburton home opener against the Adam Scott Collegiate Vocational Institute Lions on Thursday, Sept. 24 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton. The Hawks lost 27-0 to the Lions./DARREN LUM Staff

Hawks held scoreless

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The perennial Kawartha high school football power Adam Scott Collegiate Vocational Institute Lions showed why they earned a trip to the all-provincials last year, beating the home side's senior football team 27-0.

Although his team suffered a shutout, the score didn't illustrate how close the game really was, said Red Hawks coach Bruce Griffith.

"We just couldn't put it in," he said, referring to three red zone opportunities. "That's ok. We knew they were going to be really good. I thought it would be tougher than that. The score doesn't really reflect the game. It was close, but they're good."

Before the end of the second quarter, the game was tied 0-0.

The Lions didn't score until there was a little more than two minutes left in the half.

Just before the break, the Hawks threatened to score, but couldn't convert on a third and short.

The Hawks were just down 7-0 going into the break.

Only minutes after the Lions scored on a rushing touchdown for a 14-0 lead in the third quarter, the visitors struck again with a 40 yard pass that was run into the end-zone for a 20-lead (extra point failed).

The Lions added another touchdown and conversion for the 27-0 final.

Griffith acknowledges the effectiveness of a few Lions players that executed well, resulting in the win.

"They didn't have a lot of bodies, but what they had was good," he said.

They relied heavily on players Daniel Challice, Jack

see COACH page 21

Haliburton Wolves score their first win in thrilling comeback

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Wolves are showing they have the character to be winners in the Greater Metro Junior A Hockey League after a comeback win against the Sturgeon Falls Lumberjacks this past Thursday at the A.J. LaRue Arena in Haliburton.

Wolves coach Walt McKechnie can't say enough about his team and its resiliency to overcome adversity when it gave up a four goal lead in the second period and then erased a one-goal deficit in the third.

"It would have been so easy to fold," he said.

Although the visitors scored early in the third, the Wolves played better and deserved the win, he adds.

"Our team showed tremendous character and sticking to it. We kept taking it to them," he said.

The Wolves started strongly, jumping to a 5-1 win in the first period on the strength of goals from Masaki Watanabe, Ivan Tamaskovic, Ryan Hunter, Ryan Salazar and Curtis Ballantyne.

McKechnie adds his Japanese import goalie was a factor with the big 5-1 lead.

"Our goalie, Motoki he kept us [in the lead]. He helped make a lot of great saves," he said.

In the second period, the Wolves came out flat and the visitors made them pay, scoring five goals.

The period ended with the score 6-6 thanks to a goal by Wolves forward Tan-

ner Hamilton, who finished with three points (one goal and two assists).

The momentum was clearly with the Lumberjacks heading into the third.

McKechnie didn't mince words with his players in the intermission about himself and their performance in the second period.

"I just told them we were all, me, right to everyone, we were all really sh***y," he said. "I just said there is a prime example of how you should play and how you shouldn't play."

Early in the third the Lumberjacks forward Ian Saganash put the visitors up by a goal.

Wolves forward Zachary Thorsen came through when he scored the equalizer with a little more than four minutes left in the third.

The team's large forward Tamaskovic, who was the game's second star, scored the game winner with 44 seconds left in the game.

"He stepped out and snapped it over the goalie's shoulder," he said.

The home crowd went crazy after the goal.

"The fans were great," he said.

The Lumberjacks came into town with one win after beating Parry Sound in overtime.

The first star was Sturgeon Falls' Aaron Sullivan of the Lumberjacks, who scored a hat-trick and added an assist while the second star was Haliburton's Tamaskovic, who finished with the pair of goals, an assist and the game-winner, and third star went to teammate Hamilton.

The Wolves lost 5-4 to the Parry Sound Islanders on the road this past weekend. Haliburton drops to 1-3-0 on the season.

The Haliburton Wolves next home game is this Thursday against the Bracebridge Blues at the A.J. LaRue Arena.

Puck drops 7:30pm

Note: Wolves captain Cole Rowden served his one game suspension and has returned to the lineup.

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When: Saturday October 3rd, 5:30 pm

Where: 1021 East Road, Carnarvon

Price: \$25.00

Cabbage rolls, sausages, perrogies, dessert & more Entertainment to follow. (B&B, plus special guest, 12 yr. old Cassidy)

Tickets must be ordered in advanced. For tickets call: 705-489-1577

Ingoldsby United Church, Soup & Sandwich Luncheon

When: Saturday, October 3rd – 11 am to 4 pm and Sunday, October 4th – 12 pm to 3 pm.

Where: Ingoldsby United church -1741 Ingoldsby Road A variety of delicious soups, sandwiches, tea biscuits, tarts and beverages.

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Official Grand opening and ribbon cutting ceremony of the Minden Food Bank and Community Kitchen

When: Saturday October 3, 2:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Where: 24 Newcastle Street, Minden

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Haliburton Curling Club Open House, Charity Barbeque and Gigantic Parking Lot Sale

When: Saturday, October 3, 2015 (rain or shine)

Where: Haliburton Curling Club (730 Mountain St. Haliburton)

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Annual event hosted by Grandmothers to Grandmothers of Haliburton County

When: Sunday, October 4th, from 12 to 4 pm

Where: Abbey Gardens (Hwy 118 near the West Guildford exit)

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Haliburton County Historical Society

When: October 12th (Thanksgiving Day)

Presentation of Plaque

Where: Clergy House, Minden

HALIBURTON: Sexual Health Clinic

When: Wednesday, October 14, 10:30 am to Noon.

The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 1205.

HALIBURTON: 'Meet the Dietitian

When: Wednesday, October 21, 10 am to Noon

Where: Ontario Early Years Centre (83 Maple Ave., Halco Plaza, lower level) in Haliburton Village.

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Lions stop Hawks

Left, the Red Hawks junior quarterback Carter O'Neill rushes the ball against the Adam Scott Collegiate Vocational Institute Lions this past Thursday at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton.

Below, the Red Hawks junior boys' football coach Derek Little, centre, addresses the team at halftime in a game

Bottom, the Red Hawks junior tailback Connor Spence rushes the ball. The Hawks lost its home opener, unable to match the pace of the Lions. Aiden Coles scored the lone touchdown for the Hawks./DARREN LUM Staff



Events



The Haliburton United Church would like to welcome everyone to their
Annual Pancake Breakfast!
Saturday, Oct. 3rd, 2015
8:00 to 11:00 a.m.

Adults \$6.00 – Children (6+) \$3.00

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The event starts the day of Coloursfest Activities



Coach Griffith expects improvements

from page 19

Knox and Max Moloney.

Three touchdowns were scored by Lions player Challice from passes made by his quarterback Knox. Big rushing yards and one score came from their tailback Moloney.

Another positive from the game was a mini showcase of the team's future at the pivot position.

Rookie quarterback Rylan Gwyn led a few drives with positive results when Wood was left on the sidelines banged up. He connected for several completions, including two passes for more than 50 yards, including a rush for several yards, displaying his mobility to escape the pass rush.

Griffith points out he had planned

to put in Rylan even before his starter was left on the bench, nursing a few bruises suffered from a pair of tackles, one of which saved a touchdown on a punt return.

Wood is expected to return as the team's quarterback for the team's next game.

Griffith was happy with the team's passing game.

However he sees an opportunity to improving the running aspect of the team. From blocking to creating and finding the holes.

On the other side of the ball, his defence was "pretty good" against the rush, but he would like to improve against passing.

The Hawks gave up three passing

touchdowns to one rushing touchdowns.

The special teams is another area he wants to address, as the Lions continually started inside the Hawks' zone or at the middle of the field.

"We've got work to do," he said.

Griffith remains optimistic and believes his team will improve.

"We'll be better next week. I guarantee it," he promised after Thursday's game.

The Hawks' next home game is Oct. 2. Kickoff is at 2 p.m.

Games are subject to change without notice.



The Red Hawks senior football player Hunter Smith is hit in the back by the Adam Scott Lions defensive back Nick Claypole during the Haliburton home opener this past Thursday at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton. The Hawks lost 27-0. / DARREN LUM Staff



Red Hawks athletics in the swing of things

The following are Haliburton Highlands Secondary School sport briefs for week of Sept. 21 to Sept. 27

Golf

Congratulations to the Red Hawks golf team on their solid performance in round two of the Kawartha

West golf league – a qualifier for the Kawartha Championship. Although Longo led the Red Hawks with his best round of the season, the team did not qualify for the Kawartha Championship.

Hawks rugby

The girls' rugby team came out strong for their opening game on the turf field at Thomas A. Stewart in Peterborough. The girls battled a much bigger, stronger, and more experienced team and held them to a much lower score differential than in the previous season.

Varsity soccer

The varsity boys' soccer team travelled to Holy Cross for their first game of the season. The youthful team competed well and came up with a very respectable game, losing the second half 2-1. Haliburton goal scored by Lucas Haedicke.

Submitted by Judi Paul



The Red Hawks golf team, coach Paul Longo, left, Cole Finlay, Sam Longo and Regan Casey on Thursday, Sept. 24 just before the tee off for the Kawartha West High School Kawartha qualifying tournament at the Blairhampton Golf Club in Minden. Sam Pilcher did not compete due to injury and was absent for the photo./DARREN LUM Staff

Notices



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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING & REPORT TO THE COMMUNITY

Wednesday October 7, 2015

Meeting 3:30pm

Pinestone Resort & Conference Centre
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Guest Speaker

Ravi Aurora of Aurora Hotels Group - New owners
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NOTICE

(Applicant - CROWLEY/HOBBS)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL SHORE ROAD ALLOWANCE AND ROAD ALLOWANCE ON REGISTERED PLAN 399 ALONG THE SHORE OF BILLINGS LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the *Municipal Act*, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of The Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, WILBERFORCE, Ontario on **Monday, the 19th day of October, 2015**, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 30, Concession 7, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, and Part of Lot 30, Concession 7 designated as Road Allowance on Registered Plan 399, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton shown as Parts 1 and 2 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by C T Strongman, O.L.S., dated November 29, 2013.

The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township office for delegation time.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 29th day of September, 2015.

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Maple View marks 20 years

How time flies! Is it really over twenty years since Buster dog and I walked up through the north field and watched a machine break the ground for the building of Maple View?

Last Saturday afternoon, Sept. 26, at an open house the 20th anniversary of the opening of Maple View, a non-profit housing complex was celebrated. In the lobby residents and guests enjoyed music by the band Northern Jam and were welcomed by administrator Kathy Rogers and board members Flo Taylor, Cathy Agnew and Patricia Simiana. Regrets were received from director Gerry Solmes and maintenance person Elwood Storey.

In recognition of her 20 years of service on the board of directors flowers were presented to Flo Taylor. June Woodcox, the first tenant and still a contented resident, was delighted to also receive a bouquet.

The issue of the need for seniors' housing had arisen in this area several decades ago. So a study by the Township of Monmouth on this began in 1980. Over the next 10 years action included a committee being struck, a questionnaire mailed and a house to house survey conducted. Interest in and support for the project gradually grew.

In June of 1990 the Monmouth Non-

Profit Housing Corporation was incorporated. The letter of approval for funding was received in October 1991.

On June 1, 1994 building began. On April 1995 the first tenant June Woodcox moved in. What a happy day. A super achievement. But of course the work of the volunteer board members and staff has continued. In addition to current directors Maple View was served well by Sharon Stoughton Craig, Dwain Tighe and the now deceased Murray Agnew, Keith Tallman, Wren Hughes, Joyce Barras, Harold Floden, Adele Barnes, Gerald Shackleton and long time maintenance person the late Howard Anderson.

Many in this community and well beyond it are thankful for this fine housing development and appreciate the efforts of those responsible for its creation and continued success.

One could write a complete column about the excellent concert by the Elmer Iseler Singers on Sunday evening, Sept. 27 at the Northern Lights Pavilion. To a sold-out audience this Toronto based 20 member choir with conductor Lydia Adams and pianist Shawn Grenke presented a program entitled The Heart Sings: A Celebration of Song. From selections by Mendelssohn and Schubert to *Reflec-*

tions on Light from Mur the varied program included Songs of the Spirit, Celtic and English folk songs with well delivered solo parts. The finale *Rejuvenation* included audience participation *She's Called Nova Scotia* (a Rita McNeil composition) brought down the house.

The Wilberforce Curling Club people have been busy in the off season. The bar-becue and registration gathering went well last Thursday evening.

There is still time to sign up for play. Grants have been accessed to help with improvement to the building. That includes new lighting over ice area. Bathrooms are completely accessible but with reduced seating. A lift is being installed to make

the club room on second floor accessible to all. On Saturday the annual golf tournament fundraiser and dinner was enjoyed by members and friends.

A few from this area were a part of the huge crowd at Pinestone last Monday night to hear from the candidates from the four main parties competing to represent this riding in the next federal government in Ottawa. Questions on a variety of issues were answered mainly along party lines. In this geographically large riding candidates will not be able to knock on all doors so it behooves voters to educate themselves about the candidates and their party platforms. Remember your ABCs and vote.

Submitted by Hilda Clark

Extendicare thanks volunteers

Euchre last week was cancelled due to the Extendicare volunteer dinner on Sept. 22. Two tables of delicious samplings before the pork roast gave us a good idea of the excellence of the meal served up in the kitchen area (which used to be the junior room years ago when I taught Grades 1, 2, and 3). Every year it's the pleasure of Extendicare staff and residents to thank the volunteers for their service throughout the previous year. Our thanks for the fine meal was conveyed in Barb Fawcett's tribute to

Extendicare.

Shirley and Bruce Johnston have entertained Vicky Boyle, Shirley's cousin from Dorking, England over the past two weeks. Good weather blessed their time together which always makes a holiday more enjoyable than ever.

P.S. The apples were well taken care of by the grandson of Laverne Miscio who wanted them to feed the deer.

Submitted by Eleanor Cooper



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE

NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the *Planning Act* and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held **Monday, October 19, 2015 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, these Applications for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

- File No. H-029/15 and H-030/15
Applicant: Warren BIELMEIER
Location of the Property: Part of Lots 5 and 6, Concession 13, Geographic Township of Dysart
Purpose of the Applications: 2 New Lots
- File No. H-032/15
Applicant: Brenda WEEKS
Location of the Property: Lots 9 to 11, Registered Plan 626, Geographic Township of Dysart
Purpose of the Application: New Lot
- File No. H-033/15
Applicant: Stefan and Katelin BJELIS
Location of the Property: Lot 19, Concession 9, Geographic Township of Dysart
Purpose of the Application: New Lot
- File No. H-034/15
Applicant: William and Elizabeth DYNES
Location of the Property: Lot 3, Concession 9, Geographic Township of Stanhope
Purpose of the Application: Easement
- File No. H-035/15
Applicant: Estate of Gloria SHEARD
Location of the Property: Part of Lot 7, Concession 7, Geographic Township of Dysart
Purpose of the Application: New Lot

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office *by appointment* during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 29th day of September, 2015

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT

- DATE:** Wednesday, October 14th, 2015
- TIME:** 11:00 am.
- LOCATION:** Council Chambers at the Municipal Office, 135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

- D13-MV-2015-012 – Eady
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit construction of a private garage/private cabin located on a lot in the WR4 zone:
 - A variance to the provisions of Section 3.1(e)(ii) to permit the second storey of a two storey accessory building to have a maximum floor area of 60 square metres (645 square feet) as opposed to the required maximum of 45 square metres (484 square feet).
 - A variance to the provisions of Section 3.1(d)(iii) to permit a private cabin to have a gross floor area of 60 square metres (645 square feet) as opposed to the required maximum of 45 square metres (484 square feet).
 - Location: Part Lot 2, Concession 1, Lot 62, Plan 588, in the geographic Township of Havelock (Kennisis Lake – West Shore Road).
- D13-MV-2015-013 – Meredith
 - Purpose and Effect: to legalize the location of an existing seasonal dwelling on a lot located in the WR4 zone:
 - A decrease to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a seasonal dwelling to have a minimum rear lot line setback of 0.3 metres (1 foot) as opposed to required minimum of 7.5 metres (24.61 feet).
 - Location: Part Lot 26, Concession 12, Lot 70, Plan 510, in the geographic Township of Harcourt (Benoir Lake – Michael Road).

ANY PERSON is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. **A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.**

FURTHER INFORMATION: including specific information about the zone provisions affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Jeff Iles
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Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 on Tuesday, September 29, 2015 from 11:00 am until the time of the Service to Celebrate Helen's Life at 1:00 pm. Interment to follow at the Evergreen Cemetery in Haliburton.

Memorial Donations to the Extencicare Proud Pioneers would be appreciated by the family.



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Anton Skrabl

(Resident of Wilberforce, Ontario)

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Visitation, Funeral Service & Reception

Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Thursday morning, October 1, 2015 from 10 o'clock until time of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 11 o'clock. Interment South Wilberforce Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Bancroft Dialysis Clinic would be appreciated by the family.

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(Resident of Twelve Mile Lake, Haliburton, Ontario)

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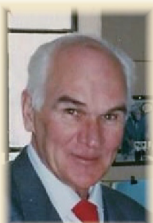
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LEE

Jack Housden

(Long time resident of Moose Lake in Haliburton)

Peacefully at Haliburton Highlands Health Services, on Tuesday, September 15, 2015. Jack at the age of 90.

Loving father of Jon. Beloved son of the late John and Margery Lee. Brother of Patricia Ellis (Derek), Geraldine Lee, late Ivan Lee (late Daphne), and late Joan Towner (late Harold). Fondly remembered by nieces, nephews, extended family and friends. Following Jack's, wishes cremation will take place. A memorial service was held at

McINTOSH-ANDERSON-KELLAM FUNERAL HOME LTD.,

152 King Street East, Oshawa (905-433-5558) on Monday, September 28, 2015 at 1:00 pm. with interment to follow at Oshawa Union Cemetery.

Donations made in memory of Jack to The Farley Foundation or Lake Ontario Waterkeepers would be appreciated by his family.

Online condolences may be made at makfuneralhome.com

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Waterfront Building Lots

Drag Lake -60 Acres, 550' Frtg.	\$378,000	Percy Lake -105 ft frontage	\$177,000
Moose Lake -2.39 Acres	\$329,000	Trooper Lake -1.42 Ac/250 ft Frtg.	\$109,900
Redstone Lake Lot -1.14 Acres	\$280,000	Haliburton Lake -2.5 Ac w/View	\$109,000
Boshkung Lake -430 ft. Frontage	\$263,000	Fred Jones Rd -4 Ac Riverfront	\$67,000
Sam's Lake -5 Ac, 1000' frtg	\$219,000	Irondale River -6 Ac, 660' Frtg	\$68,000
Kennisis Lake- 212' frtg	\$195,000	Salerno Lake -water access	\$63,000

Building Lots

Industrial Park Rd, 1.1 Ac, new price	\$109,000	Hwy 503, 1.3 Acre Lot	\$18,900
Loon Lake Rd, 2.2 acres	\$37,000	Hwy 503, Tory Hill	\$17,900
Angel Road Ski Area Lot	\$32,500	Fred Jones Rd, village edge lot	\$14,500
Little Hawk Lake Road, 1.03 Ac	\$24,500	Glamorgan Rd, 6 Ac, zoned EP	\$14,750

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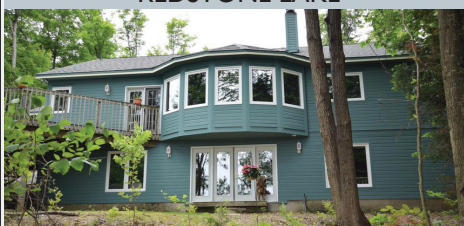


DRAG LAKE



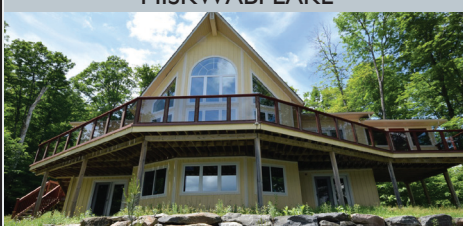
Immaculate timber frame & log hybrid. Large natural lot. 318 feet of water frontage. Boasts character & a true cottage feel.
\$995,000

REDSTONE LAKE



Spacious open concept cottage or home. Unique man-made coral fire-place. High quality custom kitchen. Cozy lower level family room with walkout. Dbl det garage. Big lake view.
\$848,800

MISKWABI LAKE



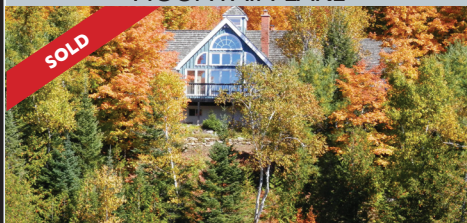
Quality custom built 4BR on 165' frtg lot. Open concept, corner stone fp, cathedral ceilings, massive windows for million \$ view. Large deck w/glass railings& so much more.
\$799,000

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE



Large/multi-family retreat, 4000sf of living space, 3 levels. Separate quarters for owners & guests. Soaring stone centre fp, huge entertainment room, new decking 3.3 ac & 190' frtg & so much more!
\$799,000

MOUNTAIN LAKE



Upper Canada post & beam estate. 3000 sq ft of spacious living. Privacy assured with 17ac & 837 ft of waterfront. Trails throughout & crown land nearby.
\$693,000

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE



Spacious turn-key 4 season property. Peaceful & private, 216 ft frontage. S/W exposure. Over 3000sf finished, double garage, quality finishings & features. Must see!
\$649,000

5 LAKE CHAIN



Prime Location in quiet area of lovely homes. Private treed lot, million \$ view in all seasons. Spacious family home with 3BR up & one down. Screened porch, attached garage, recroom, Convenient to village.
\$529,000

KENNISIS LAKE



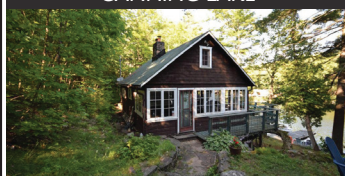
4 season. Sunset exposure. Spacious level lot. Oak cabinetry, B/I appliances, cathedral ceiling, 3BR/2Bath. Great shoreline, large dock system.
\$495,000

EAGLE LAKE



Perfect home, cottage or rental property. Awesome lake system & close to Sir Sams. 1.5 Storey, 3 bedrm, full basement.
\$445,000

CANNING LAKE



Privacy on 4 ac & 310' frtg and the 5 lake chain. Log cottage has loads of character. Water's edge Bunkie and a Sauna/Change room. Clean shoreline & pretty lot. Great package!
\$425,000

MISKWABI LAKE



Spacious family cottage. Finished lower level w/3pc, recroom, walkout, spare rooms. Treed privacy, big lake view. Garage. Awesome 2 lake chain.
\$379,500

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY



Pride of ownership. Many recent upgrades. Currently 3 tenants. Separate 2BR home. Many possibilities. Great location.
\$359,000.

PERCY LAKE



Cozy 2BR yr rnd cottage. Sunny deck, south exposure & gorgeous views. Bunkie. Well treed & private.
\$328,000

LOON LAKE



Level lot, sun all day. Sand shoreline. Great fishing & boating. 4 season 3BR, 4pc bath cottage. Screen porch. Close to Haliburton.
\$295,000

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE



Traditional 3 season 2BR cottage on Birch Narrows Rd. Great potential & affordable on this 5 lake chain.
\$239,000

PRISTINE REDSTONE LAKE



Beautiful Island cottaging. 2BR with character & warmth. Well cared for. Large deck, many upgrades, huge dock, great shoreline. & room to grow.
\$268,500

CHARMING HALIBURTON HOME



Walk to amenities, great home-business location. 2 stry, 3BR, totally renovated. Clawfoot tub, pellet stove, Covered verandah. Great character.
\$235,000

HORSESHOE LAKE ROAD



3BR raised bungalow, great location minutes from Minden, beach, rapids & trails. Full finished w/o bsmt, home is freshly painted, new 4pc bath, new flooring going down.
\$225,000

PINE AVE - HALIBURTON



Newly renovated, great neighbourhood. Nice curb appeal. 3 bedrm, large screen porch. All on one level, landscaped, private back yard.
\$214,000

WILBERFORCE, BURLEIGH RD.



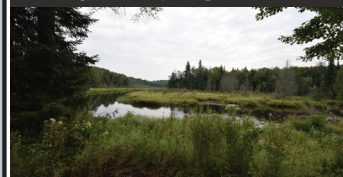
Neat & tidy 2BR home in forested country location. Close to lakes & village. Level lot, gardens, huge 40x70 garage, great for a contractor.
\$187,000

STEPS TO MAPLE LAKE



Affordable opportunity for a rental property. 2 cottages on level lot near sand beach. 1 cott is winterized. Use one, rent one. Drilled well, septic. Great value.
\$157,900

BURNT RIVER GETAWAY



Hunting/Hideaway with 2 room cabin. Just off Glamorgan Rd, hydro nearby, close to Haliburton. 80 ac, river running thru, scenic with over 1750' river frontage.
\$135,000